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BEAT OUT HER BRAINS IN CELL

Insane Mrs. Bischoff Ends Her Life by Dashing Head Against Stone Floor in the Richmond County Almshouse.

MOTHER OF SIX HAD SUDDEN INSANE ATTACK.

Fled at Midnight from Home with Baby-Thought It Was to Be Taken from Her-Sent to Almshouse.

No. 97 Broadway, West New the Richmond County Alms-

Mrs. Bischoff was married and had babe of only a few weeks. The woman has been subject to spells of mental ent and a few days ago fled from her home at midnight taking her her. She imagined that she was being pursued and that the child She was wildly excited as she boarded

a trolley car for St. George, and told the conductor a harrowing story of

At the ferry a policeman was called and, as her condition was apparent, took her in charge, and her husband was

Mrs. Bischoff was sent to St. Vinthe almshouse for temporary restraint ending examination as to her sanity and in the past three days has made

To-day she tried to hang herself with er stocking, but the watchfulness of guards frustrated her design

Later, left alone, she mounted a nearch and hurled herself headlong gainst the stone floor, fracturing her

Red Star Liner with 1,450 Pas- held at the time of his removal by forsengers Aboard. Reported to rives on Schedule Time.

ported east of Fire Island at 2.56 will be obliged to sue the city or the o'clock this afternoon, and reaches Commissioner Modeled him.

Among the passengers on the steamship actual seniority in the Police Depart- bad day for racing in this locality. Kroonland, which was reported off ment as in the army and navy he had The fields were of good size and were Fire Island to-day, are Mrs. Morris, not been able to grant this request, widow of Luzon B. Morris, of The Commissioner said that he Morris is the mother of Mrs. Hadley, wife of President Hadley, of Yale.

Other residents of this city are also aboard the liner, and the news that she

SCORES IN FIRE PANIC.

Flames in Apartment Drive 28 Families to Street.

fire starting in the apartment of second floor of the seven-story apartment house. No. 359 West One Hundred and Stateenth street, drove twenty-eight families down the stairs and into the elevators to the street. The house filled with smoke and caused a great deal of excitement among the tenants.

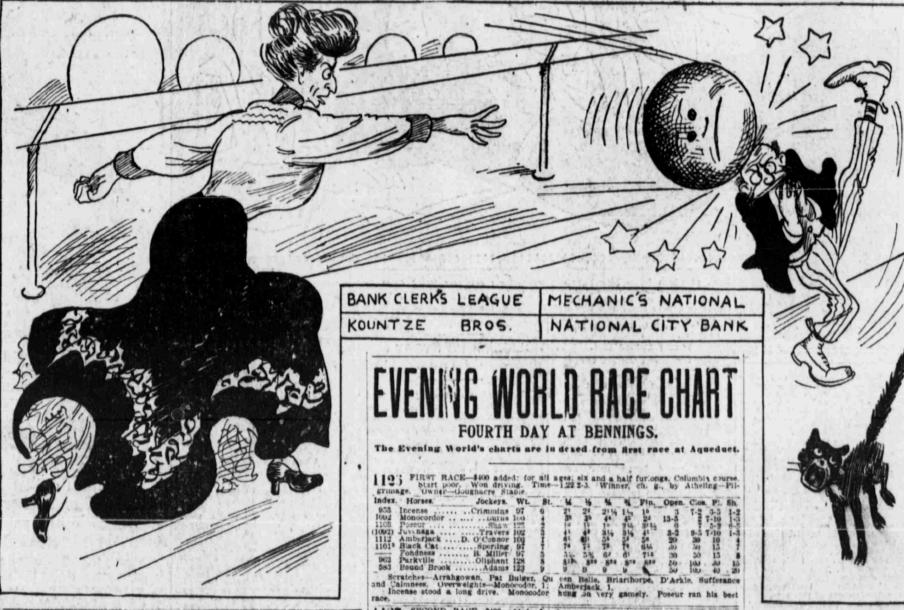
Fred Duncombe, who lives at One State of the raid on the matter limination of the raid on the captain could not figure in the matter limination. hattan avenue, discovered the blaze. He sounded the alarm, and helped several children in the rush on the stairs. When the firemen arrived the fire had spread to nearly every part of McDonald's apartment, and for a time threa:-

Last World's Fair Excursion Feansylvania Railread, wednesday, Nov-Only So for ine round trip. Leave West street R25 A. M. Lest apportunity, so if St. Louis or to see the World's Fair at a gas estimately low rate.

ened to become serious. The flames were confined to his rooms. The dam"Circulation Books Open to All."

ON THE BANK CLERKS' ALLEYS TO-NIGHT.

Mrs. Nagg Will Have a Fire Chance to Eyen the Score with Nagg if She Is I et Into the Game.



CROSS DEMANDS INCENSE BY HEAD OLD PLACE BACK

Armed with Court Order Inspector Goes to McAdoo-Will Go Back on Force, but Will Have to Sue to Get Salary.

GETS INTO PORT ing him to his former rank of police inspector, Adam A, Cross appeared before Police Commissioner McAdoo to-day despector, Adam A. Cross appeared before manding that he be placed back at his former rank and with the seniority he mer Commissioner Greene.

Commissioner McAdoo said the order was mandatory and he would be ob-Have Foundered at Sea. Ar- liged to comply with it and find a place for Cross. The order provides that \$50 and the costs of the fight for reinstatement shall be paid by the city. The steamship Kroonland was re- to pay the Inspector's back salary Cross

Commissioner McAdoo referred the her dock to-night. The Kroonland had whole matter to Corporation Counsel been reported as having foundered, but Delany, and has written the Ecard of the report was discredited by the Red Aldermen and the Board of Estimate Star Line officials, to whom she be-low for the creation of an office for an lengs, who gave out a statement of de- extra inspector and provide pay for

Those having friends among the ment or duties for Inspector Cross."

1.60 passengers aboard, however, were said the Commissioner, in discussing "As yet I have no particular assignsprehensive, and the news of her safe the matter. He stated that Inspector Nov. 21.—The best card of the meeting arrival will bring relief to many in this Cross had applied to be restored to the same seniority of rank he enjoyed be-NEW HAVEN. Conn., Nov. 21 - fore his removal, but as there was no

The Commissioner said that he had this city; her daughter. Miss Emily, not read Deputy Commissioner Farand her son, Ray, who is one of the editors of the Railroad Gazette. Mrs. the Brooklyn police did not need a luceau tonic and that if McAdoo did not want him to run the Brooklyn force he could get another man. Mr. McAdoo said he had laid by the clipping for a careful reading and might have something to say on the subject later.

The Commissioner denied a story in a morning paper that politicians, un- ip able to receive favors from him, had applied to Mayor McClellan for help. "The politicians are not the thorn

in my side-if I have a thorn," said McDonald, a lawyer, on the the Commissioner after stating that second floor of the seven-story apart- very few politicians visited him or

ROOSEVELT NOT MEDDLING.

Taking No Part in Missouri Sena-

WASHINGTON, Nov. ?L-The follow-

"Any statement that the President is taking any part whatever in the Missouri Senatorial contest, directly or indirectly, for or against any candidate has no foundation whatever in fact. The President will not interfere in the slightest degree in the contest."

Crimmins Maintains Advantage Gained in Stretch Run and Gets His Mount Under Wire in Front of Monocodor.

FIRST RACE-Incense (7 to 2) 1. Monocordor (2 to 1) 2, Poseur 3.

SECOND RACE-D'Arkle (3 to 1) 1, Santa Catalina (6 to 5) 2,

THIRD RACE-New York (3 to 1) 1, Go Between (9 to 2) 2, Thistle

FCURTH RACE-Gold Fleur (9 to 10) 1, Calmness (20 to 1) 2,

FIFTH RACE-Thesplan (5 to 1) I, Brooklynite (8 to 1) 2, Coppella 3.

SIXTH RACE-De Kaber (11 to 1131 10) 1, Colonsay (15 to 1) 2, Lord

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, BENNINGS, D. C., was offered here this afternoon, and there was a splendid attendance, considering that it was Monday, usually a well matched, promising contests keen and exciting. The weather was very mild and warm and the track in

Incense by a Head.

Poseur, an 8 to 1 chance, cut out the pace, followed by Incense, third cnoice, an. Juvenaga, the favorite. They ran this way to the stretch, where Poseur began to tire. Monacodor then moved up and closed on Incense, but Crimmins kept the colt going and won by a head from Monacodor, who was two lengths in front of Poseur.

D'Arkie Easy Winner.

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Alluneur was a hot favorite in the handicap, but he finished a bad last. Mrs. Flank Foster and Thistle Heather ran head and head for six furlongs, with New York leading the others, all siring out. In the stretch New York took the lead and, drawing away, won casily by four lengths from Go Between, who closed a big gap and beat Thistle Heather two lengths for the place.

Gold Flear Ensity.

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White House to-day:

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Thempian All the Way. Coppelin was an even money favorite and heavily played. Thispian jumped away in front and making all the run-

Scratchee Out of Reach, Neptunus, Ik ki. Hriarthorpe and Charter, hand all the way. Brooklynite best of the others. Coppells had no excus-

1093 De Kaher 1100 Colonsay 1111 Lord Backe 1113 Bafkal ning won early by a length from Brooklynite, who was second all the way. Coppella was fourth to the stretch where she closed strong and

heat Stolen Moments out of

Colonsay Beaten a Head.

Baikal had the early speed and led to the turn, where De Kaber showed in front, followed by Colonsay. They raced this way to the finish, Dekaber winning by a head from Colonsay, who beat Lord Baage two lengtis for the place.

RESULTS AT NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE RACE TRACK, Nov. 21 .- The races run here to-day resulted

Santa Catalina opened at a short price, but went back to 6 to 5, warming up very sore. The talent then went to D'Arkie, who raced with Preen to the stretch and then came away in easy fashion. Santa Catalina ran far below her form, but was running well at the end, beating Preen a neck for the place.

3. —The races run here to-day resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furious; purse 1300; for maiden three-year-olds and upward—Clyde, 106 (Boland). 5 to 1. 2 to 1 and even, won by a length and a half; Ojibray, 108 Minder). 7 to 1. 3 to 2 and 7 to 5, second; Long Straw, 192 (Munro), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, third. Time-1.101-4. Lord Lipton, Vineland, Seasell, Lightship and Emporium

\$300 for three-year-olds and up selling -- Lady Charlotte (D. Austin) 9 to 10, 9

16. Florence Fonso, Rowinson Tuxedo also ran.
THIRD RACK—Saven furlongs.—Nan in Hodge. 107 (Langbo). 2 to 1, won Good Cheer, 107 (Minder), 6 to 5, see cod: Annie Davis. 20 (D. Austin), 7 to 1 third. Time—1.20.

second: Whiritool, 166 (D. Boland), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, third. Time-1, 12 Lamplighter, Tenny Bee, Sylvan, Belle, Collector, Misser, Blaze, Madison Square, Star Will Shine, Argusy and Irince D'Or also ran. FIFTH RACE—Three-quarters of a rele.—Pitzbrillan, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Mafalda, 1 to 2, second, and Rachel Ward third. Time—1.151-2.

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(Rennings Entries on Page 13.)

DOWLING BILL HEARING.

No One Appears to Oppose the Ordinance Limiting Endurance
Contests to Three Hours.

Public hearing was given this afternoon in the Aldermanic chamber on Alderman Dowking's bill to limit contests of endurance to three hours. The ordinance is admittedly aimed at the sex-day bicycle races in Madison Square Gardon.

The public was apparently not much interests, as only four persons attended the meeting. Two were law yes, one a professor of physical cuit ture and the fourth was Hafris Lindsley. Deputy Police Commissioner, who objected to the section which instructed the police to compute the time contests worked. Josoph P. Edelson favored the bill in the "interests of human manuty," and Aaron J. Levy declared to manuty," and Aaron J. Levy declared to the marriage in was the recipient of a course of inhuman and tyranical treatment that lasted until laws descrited on Nov. 12.

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Mrs. Caaries Rollins, who is also pretty but a decided brunette, has had a sensational severing of the matr.monical bonds, which, ane says, greasy disturbed ner peace of mind.

Mrs. Rollins, who was Blanche Nachtman, was sued for divorce by her husband on the pleat that be had been tricked into the marriage.

Wy sters' experiences were very unfortunate, but still, I too, had to join their circle.

Writhin a month after marriage.

Was deserted on Nov. 12.

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Remarkable Experiences of the Nachtman Trio, Who Live in the Same Building and Each

All that is necessary is to drop into 20 and Forty-first street and she can find out in traiple quick time that marriage is a failure.

At No. 300 live three sisters, all pretty and all disgusted with the ties that bind. The last of the three sisters WILD RUSH TO GET IN. to bring action for divorce is Mrs. Edythe N. Brofield, wife of Wm. E. Brofield, of the firm of Bradley & Brofield, selling agents for James Talcott, knitting manufacturer, of No. 108 Franklin street. They are the daughters of Adolf Nachtman, a Bakimore

The three separations have all come within the past year and the three sisters are spending their time discussing the baseness and infidelity of man-

when they are not busy constants that lawyers.

"Yes, we're all divorced, and we all live here together," said Mrs. Edythe Brofised to an Evering World reporter, and if you don't think we all have cause for separation from our husbands you can just read the papers in the several cases." Mrs. Brodeld is plump and blonde and twenty-lour.

The first of the sisters to obtain a divorce was Nettye. She was allowed to resume her maiden name of Nachtman after the bonds were severed which bound her to a well known Broadway merchant, Miss. Nachtman obtained her divorce because her husband was proved to be untrue to her him is pretty and greatly resembles fixed. Mrs. Charles Rollins, who is also pretty but a deed brunette, has had

"I Have Nothing to Live for Now," Patrolman Quinn Te:tifies the Florodora Girl Said to Him When He Informed Her that Caesar Young Was Dead.

HIS WIFE CAME BETWEEN US AND HE WAS GOING AWAY, SHE WAILED.

Her Story to Two Policemen Immediately Aiter the Tragedy Was that Young Had Killed Himself - On, Caeser, Why Did You Do It!" Was Her Cry.

In almost the first broadside of testimony fired by the prosecution in the trial of Nan Patierson for the murder of Bookmaker Caesar Young, a point was scored for the young defendant. Policeman Quinn, of the Leonard street station, said on the witness stand that while conducting the prisoner to the Coroner's Office a few hours after the shooting she had begged him to kill her with his billey,

In asking him to end her life she had cried pa sionately that she could not live without him, that he had told her he was going abroad with his wife and might never see her again, and without him she had

SAID WIFE CAME BETWEEN THEM.

Her first remark after the tragedy, another patrolman swore, was of Whom Has Lost a Husband "Oh, Caesar, why did you do it-you had everything to live for." She had also declared that she and Young were lovers and that Mrs. Young had come between them and was taking him away from her. This testimony, which may materially aid Nan Patterson's defense, was given at infelicities of married life she won': the afternoon session of the trial over which Justice Vernon M. Davis is presiding in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court.

The prisoner had borne up bravely during iMr. Rand's stinging arraignment at the morning session, but the strain had told severely on her, and when the returned to the court-room and faced the first witness called by the prosecution her eyes were red with weeping and her chin

trembled as she sought to restrain her emotions.

When the doors of the tribunal were thrown open at 2 o'clock there was a wild rush to gain admittance that swept the squad of policemen and court attendants fairly off their feet. The entire main floor of the Criminal Courts Building was a solid mass of men and women, and those who had actual business in the court room had to fight to get as far as the vestibule. Jurors, witnesses and lawyers were jostled and swept about like spindrift in a gale, and the crush became so serious that policemen were called in from the street to, aid in obtaining order. when they are not busy consulting their Even with these reinforcements the task was a trenuous one of clearing a lane to the court com

In spite of Miss Patterson's request that no women whose presence was not actually necessary to the proceedings be admitted, many handsomely gowned members of her sex managed to get into the court-room

ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Police Captain's Son Accused of Shooting Watchman Arraigned -Bail Fixed at \$3,000-Victim Appears Against Him.

William Nally, son of Police Captain Nally, of the Fast One Hundred and Pourth street station, who was arrested on Friday night last after a search which had lasted since August, was eld for trial to-day in the West Side 'ourt on a charge of attempting to kill John Stattenmulier, of No. 240 West one Hundred and Sixteenth street. His uil was fixed at \$4.00, and when his ttorney asked Magistrate Ommer to make it less the motion was opposed by Assistant District-Attorney Lord. The Magistrate thought under the cir-

On Apr. 4 last Nally and four or five THERD RACE Seven furious.—Nan nie Hodge, 107 (Lanzon), 2 to 1, won 16 Hodge, 107 (Lanzon), 2 to 1, won 20 Hodge, 107 (Lanzon), 2 to 1, won 20 Hodge, 107 (Minder), 4 to 5, see cond: Annie Davis, 20 (D. Austin), 7 to 1 it was reported later that the contributed for the management of the contributed for the management of the contributed for the co

was the sequel of an altercation of a few nights before white. Naily was ejected from the Casino for bosterous conduct. The police claim that he then threatened to "do" Stadt.comulier. Stadtenmulier was in court to-day. He was a strong man before he was shot, but is now a weakling. He stepped up behind Detective Reith and put an arm around his neck to show the Court how he had been held on the night he was shot.

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